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#### Secretary of State Colby

Mr. Lansing's successor in the Department of State is a forceful personality, "progressive" in his tendencies and judging from his past not apt to work well in harness.

He has had no special training for the technical side of his coming work; and for some time to come must lean hard on his subordinates. His past experience has been of a kind to fit him for reconstruction within the department, work much needed but

Secretary Colby will take office at a time peculiarly critical the business manager down stairs. "I think," he gurgled, "that we have in national history and grave in its international aspects. He also got, this bird hooked for \$75 a sure would be brought so that his week."

Week."

Samuel Merwin attended a dinner. now there is general sympathy owing to the manner of his going recently at which a well known

Washington should welcome Secretary Colby to his high post that Merwin was a high-brow with full appreciation of his past able service in other civic fields writer-sort of Freudian. and with a hope that he may rise to meet the future adequately. awed by Merwin's presence. He has been suddenly summoned to duties that he seems to didn't have a word to say and as he it was robbed of its importance as realize are such as he has never faced before. A sense of fair play that the silence was becoming paincharacteristic of the American people will assert his right to a ful. chance to make good.

#### Campaigning in the Uniform

Statements have appeared in the press recently that Gen, manager was approached by a Leonard Wood will soon resign from the army for the purpose of campaigning. There is nothing in political precedent or history Europe." "Well, I would of been," to justify the necessity of such action even if the Republican convention should nominate him for the Presidency.

History records five general officers of the army who have the runt was none other than Sammy been honored with nominations for the Presidency and each re- successes to his string. niained in the service after receiving the honor.

Maj, Gen. Zachary Taylor, nominated on the Whig ticket dren at Long Island City sang "A in 1848, did not resign from the army until after the election, on Dirty Red Rag" the other day at January 31, 1849. Maj. Gen. Winfield Scott, another Whig otle ditty that has gained quite a petitions and other expenses came candidate in 1852, went through the entire campaign without re- vogue around New York. But besigning his commission as commander of the army.

In 1864, Gen. George B. McClellan was selected to carry uged with threatening letters. Now the Democratic standard and his resignation was not turned into Garden and sing it and invite all the War Department until the day of the election, November 8. the bomb throwers. Gen. U. S. Grant, Republican candidate in 1868, remained at the head of the army until the morning of March 4, 1869, when New Yorkers are ski-ing America first this year; also snowshoeing it. he was inaugurated.

Maj. Gen. W. S. Hancock, the Democratic candidate in 1880, remained in the army throughout the entire Presidential like those of the last few days, evcampaign of that year and for several years thereafter.

It may be the purpose of the supporters of Gen. Wood and, big and little, has mounted on to demilitarize their campaign as much as possible as a matter skis to skim the hard crust that of political expediency, but as above disclosed there is nothing caps the blizzard. in the records to indicate that such a course is compulsory or even customary

#### "Pious America"

The sooner the British ministry listens to the greatest of the Cecils of this generation and quits letting Winston Churchill speak for it the better it will be for the British Commonwealth, and also for Anglo-American relations. The blending of Churchill and ored man in Washington who, unwit-Jerome strains in the present war minister has not produced that paragon of wisdom, discretion and sympathy for humanity at its ing production than any other individbest which he is wont to think it has; and of all the men in high ual I know of. The man is Archplaces who have served in the ministry since 1914 he has the highest percentage of already proved blunders, and has been the the back-to-the-farm movement among cause of the greatest toll in lives and wealth needlessly sacrificed the colored people. He advocates to carry out his "brilliant" statecraft, not the least of these blunders independence of life on the farm, and being the policy toward Russia.

Knowing all this Americans will resent the recent slur on and plenty in God's great outdoors. them by the son of an American mother, uttered in Parliament by Churchill. We are "pious" it is said, too pious, that is, to look with favor on the Turcophile policy of Balfour and Churchill and to sound his shibboleth, "Back to France, and their proclaimed intention to keep the Turk in Europe the and the Sultan in Constantinople. Well! We have good company among other things he said: in the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, in the great Nonconformist leaders like John Clifford and in publicists like Viscount notwithstanding the comparatively intention of the promoters had been Bryce and Lord Curzon. They also are "on the side of the angels!" high wages that are paid by the fact that trees and street cars and Armenia and other downtrodden people who now find themselves overlooked or betrayed by the governments that when the decrease in farm production and water scene, although actual picwar was on were their alleged friends.

Of course Churchill's policies and his words are the natural be so. Our alleys and tenements outcome of the man's character, class affiliations and "interests." are congested with stalwart idlers, shown that 6,000 plates had been Moral indignation, spiritual depth, ability to rise above environment such as Lord Robert Cecil has shown he could not disclose, morality runs riot. These men who cast, but the defense asserts that for a stone is not a fish, nor a thistle a fig-tree.

If the British democracy wants to keep the good will of the profitable work on the waste American democracy it will call off Punch from jibing at our places on American farms." greed and Churchill and his caste from slurring our piety, and Archbishop Higgs is the official Keynes and his group of idealogues from pillorying the President head, is co-operating with him in as a Scotch theological professor. There are agencies quite sufficient in number at work now breaking down the Anglo-American entente cordiale, without men in high places in the ministry throwing sand in the bearings or monkey wrenches in the cylinders. merce, believes it will be a fine idea

If, as the New York papers insist, Elihu Root made the keynote Republican speech on last Saturday, there are a number of spirit and great accomplishment for conveyed congratulations and G. O. P. Senators singing off the key.

The Navy Department which disposes of a \$400,000 vessel to the New York police for \$1 seems to have better luck with its sales than the Shipping Board.

Former Speaker Champ Clark promises to let the political world know within a few days whether it's to be an open campaign for houn' dogs.

Clemenceau asserts his ills are like President Wilson's fourteen points. There's a suspicion nevertheless, they are not so easily

The old saying that the real battles of the world are those of peace seem to be borne out by the developments in the Senate.

women in lieu of the campaign cigar. They call every candidacy a boom, but the truth is that most And so for them that fall, and err.

One of the problems of the politicians is what to give the

of them make very little noise. Emulate George Washington in filling out the income tax and Too prone to judgments cannot see.

Mr. Roper will be satisfied.

New York City , By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Feb. 25.-Theatrical managers delight in throwing about themselves the atmosphere of art. Most of them are essentially showmen, but they want to appear as the artists. A tale is told of one of

these poseurs, who sent for a finished actor. The actor came to his studio office and found the manager looking off into space. "You sent for me!" The manager came back to the world of reality with a thud. "Yes, yes," he cooed. "I was just thinking of you. I have a glorious part for you-a part that will make theatrical history for you and for me."

Then suddenly he exploded apropos of nothing. "Let us not for any-See my business manager about that. It is the one magnificent chance of a lifetime. It is su-Then he reverted to the fact that they must not let-1918, was facing a penitentiary senthe matter of talking money spoil the grandeur of the deal.

The actor puffed with the divine inflatus. In fact when he shook cloud and in this mental buoyancy grabbed the wrong hat off a hook the elevator.

He returned to the studio office without knocking to exchange the hat for the right. The manager was at a telephone talking to

Somehow the manager got the idea a product of the East Side and was

Finally he exploded: "Mr. Mer-

wonderful thing! I got one."
This would not be complete without a bit of persiflage at the Knickerbocker at lunch the other day. A "Hello, Al," said the said the manager, "but this here little runt just sold me a play and I gotta stay and produce it."

Twenty-five hundred school chilcause it was sung in public the and that Helme himself was getprincipal of the school has ben del-

New Yorkers are ski-ing America New York has not set winter sports events on its schedule of seasonal festivities, but, given conditions ery suburbanite has a little winter sportsman in his home. Long Isl-

#### 'Round the Town Jaunting With Capt. J. Walter Mitchell.

Back to the Farm.

There is a meek, unpretentious co! tingly, is doing more to reduce the gia avenue northwest, who is heading urges them to leave behind them the sinful lure of the city and seek joy The colored divine does not consphere but travels long distances talked

worker for the nation's weal, and "I find in my travels that there is a serious shortage of farm labor New York. Whatever the original farmers for help. The labor short- formed the background precluded age is responsible for the marked the possibility of making it a saltthe incidental high cost for the tures of Uncle Sam's navy were necessities of life. This should not skilfully inserted.

this great work of reconstruction following the big war.

the Washington Chamber of Comfor all members of the Chamber to also believes adherence to the oath ery evidence of being a personal will result in the awakening of public message from the candidate. They the welfare of Washington. Here's

"We will never bring disgrace by do our best to incite a like reverence and respect in those about us who are prone to annul them at naught. We will strive increasingly to quicken the public sense of civic duty. Thus in all these ways we will transmit this city not only not less, but better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

#### A DAILY LINE O' CHEER By John Kendrick Bangs

#### TOLERANCE.

As weeds are part of nature's plan So do I think is weedy man.
The deadly night-shade and the rue That in a world of floral love I know not of-

Their outer semblances to sin May lie some bit of gold that we (Copyright, 1020, by The McClure Newspaper

## Factional Fights in Michigan Disturbed Newberry Backers

SECOND ARTICLE.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 25 .- A etional fight among the Republicans in Michigan complicated the campaign launched by Senator Newberry for the United States Senatorship. All Republicans were not willing workers. Gov. Chase S. Osborn had many friends, but seemed to be shy on funds. The Newberry campaign committee consequently found it necessary to exert pressure here and there, as brought out on

the stand before Judge Sessions. The majority of the workers were hand-picked, but some had to be dragged into the fold. William H. McKeighan, former mayor of Flint, was one of the latter. McKeighan, before the Newberry primary in tence of from two to fifteen years as an accessory to an assault and robbery case. He had great influence politically in his town, but was against Newberry.

The Senatorial committee anxious about Flint, so McKeighan was visited at his drug store by Richard Fletcher, State labor commissioner, and others, and told, according to McKeighan, that unless joined the band wagon he would conversation later, but McKeighan decided to play safe and the ward went for Newberry in the primary. McKeighan testified on the stand the reversal came after the election

Gets Dime for Each Name. The masterpiece in maneuvers wever, was the bringing of James W. Helme, former State dairy component of Henry Ford on the Democratic primary ticket. Helme was ersuaded to enter the race by Wiliam J. Mickel, formerly deputy under Helme. Mickel opened headquarters in a Grand Rapids hotel, for which he paid \$5 a week. Then Helme, petitions, paying as high as 10 cents a name. Prosecutor Dailey trailed the petitions as far as Great Lakes Naval Training Station, showing that Michigan jackies at the station had been employed and

their expenses paid in getting signatures for Helme. In this connection the prosecu from the Newberry campaign fund, ting \$25 a week from the commit Helme stoutly denied the latter, but sorrowfully admitted on "goat." James O. Murfin, of counsel for the defense, agreed that it was a brilliant political maneuver on the part of the Newberry

Small details were not overlookd if votes were at stake. A dental bill of \$12 figured in the remuneration. Smaller amounts for trivial expenses have been brought out. Also figures reaching into the hundreds of thousands were testified Richard Fletcher was quoted by a witness as having said in an-Newberry election: "A half a million

nearer \$800,000, and I know what I am talking about." Despite objection from the

emain in the records. Checks Burned After Election. Whatever the expense, checks ave been hard to get, canceled or otherwise. It is claimed that after he election these were burned. Consequently whether or government will be able to show reater expenditures than the \$175,-00 admitted is a question still to e answered. Prosecutor Dailey is, however, piecing together certain information, written and otherwise by which he hopes to prove that according to the campaign work and material turned out more than the sum mentioned must have been expended. In this connection enters the much-talked-of film, "Our

Navy," which it is claimed actually over Henry Ford. This film has been the cause of much merriment at the trial, as wherever Newberry figured the pidture was taken on the "superdreadnaught" anchored in Union Square

Among other exhibits it colored and white. Crime is on distributed to State publications. dwell in criminality and idleness the Newberry committee were pikshould be diverted to healthful and ers alongside of Henry Ford, distributed a booklet during the campaign which it is claimed cost \$87,000.

Many Form Letters Sent Out. In order to show the marvelous system of organization the prosecution has shown that perhaps 50,000 form letters were typed in the De-Secreary ARTHUR E. SEYMOUR of troit office and then forwarded to New York, where they were signed or "rubber stamped" by Senator for all members of the Chamber to Newberry. These letters were sent subscribe to the Atheian oath. He to individual workers and bore evpreciation for work done and expressed the hope for a future meet-

> To what account letters and circulars were charged was not brought out, but in the itemized account filed at Lansing advertising is down for \$147,816. . As the can vassing of voters only cost \$4,875 and salaries came to \$4,103 the proportionate expenses have been comnented on as "extraordinary." That the committee would now

> and then show a stiff spine, was bought out on the stand when it was recounted how one country editor had demanded \$250 for supporting Newberry for Senator and then raised his price to \$500. He was given no chance of writing favorable editorials of the candidate, as his offer was refused. As a rule, no class of society was

overlooked in the general scramble for votes, and that held true to a great extent on both sides of the political fence, but as the Ford campaign does no figure in the present trial, this phase will not be gone, into. The churches were enlisted by zealous workers, and in one case Newberry's name figures. Apparenly Dr. Benjamin Jones, of Edwardsburg, paster of the Presbyterian Church there, had a friendly interest in Newberry's campaign, for this letter from Commander Newberry was read from the stand: "I appreciate very much your friendly interest in my campaign. March 15, 1920.

In response to your request I am subscribing \$100 for ten shares of stock, which I hope will help a lit-

t. Very sincerely, "TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY." The ten shares were stock in the church, but the witness was enjoined from giving a complete ac-

The Rev. Francis J. Piaskowski, astor of the Catholic Church at Ludington, testified how a field agent had visited the parsonage. The agent on leaving, after hand-ing over a number of pamphlets, started to pass the witness some money. When asked if this were money. When asked if this were a bribe, the agent remarked that it was for gasoline, as he had noticed an auto in front of the house. After found the roll contained \$25.

ganizations were given considera-ble attention, as were farmers' organizations. A speaker from Mas-sachusetts was imported ostensibly to boost good roads, but at each meeting he succeeded in saying a good word for Newberry, according to witnesses, but this did not meet with a ready response, and he lef for home before the campaign was over.

has been brought out by the de-fense. It, was claimed early in the proceedings hat Allan A. Temple-ton, president of the board of commerce in Detroit and general chairman of the campaign committee, and Paul H. King, general manager, were each in receipt of salaries of \$25,000, but this was not substantiated. It was also made certain that Frank W. Blair, presiden of the Union Trust Company of Detroit and treasurer of the committee, got nothing but trouble out connections. A few of the smaller fry made it a labor of love, out as a rule there were no violent protests when service was paid for A witness from up n advance. State probably voiced the sentiment of the majority when, in answer to query from the attorney for the defense as to whether or not he liscussed the use of the money when he handed it to a certain worker, said:

"You don't have to have conver-sations with a politician when you give him money."

Charge Ford Is Back of Probe. Outside of the courtroom they are as outspoken as inside, but charges and innuendoes lack substantiation although many of the bubbles from the political pot may come to the surface before the trial is over One of the current topics is that lenry Ford, defeated candidate for the Senate, is back of the prosecution. Another is that the Demo cratic administration at Washington having nothing else to do, started to cut down the Republican majority in the Senate by ousting Truman H. Newberry. Then the wise acres speak of collusion between the administration and Ford in substantiation of which they point to which Henry Ford is a stockholder. These claim to know that Newberry's political enemies insisted on Dailey being chosen, as he could be relied upon to make more trouble for Republicans than any one else. These, however, forget that it was the same assistant attorney general who sent that batch Democrats to the penitentlary.

Where the real trail will end realready been brought into the case. oked There have been veiled references as if \$500,000 had been spent in the to the American Book Company, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, as well as to certain steel industries. In some quarters it claimed that the case against Newberry and the rest of the defendfense the statement was allowed to ants could be traced to the fight between Henry Ford and the United tion. Corporation, which some believe is brewing, if not already on.

Regardless of charges and countercharges, the fac remains that should the verdict be against those on trial, the chances are that the government will institute proceedings in other States, and it is hinted that investigations are now going on in two States not far from Michigan.

G. W. AXELSON. (To Be Continued.)

### Income Tax Facts You Should Know

The exemption of \$2,000 allowed the head of a family also is the subject of frequent inquiry. A single person is the head of a family if he is the sole support of the relatives iving in the same house with him, and if he exercises control over household affairs. In the absence of ontinuous residence together the circumstances of the separation may determine the amount of the ex-Whether or not he is the head of a family, a single person, if his net income for 1919 was \$1,000 or more, must file a return. For example, a widower has a son 9 years old whom he is supporting school because his income of \$1,600 a year does not permit him to maintain a home. Since he is not married, he must file a return, but as the head of a family he is entitled to an exemption of \$2,000, with an additional exemption of \$200 because of the dependent child.

Dependents. Mere support of a dependent who continuously and without necessity resides elsewhere than in the home of the taxpayer, however, does not confer the \$2.000 exemption, though may be made the basis of a claim of \$200 for a dependent. For each person (other than husband or wife) dependent upon him for support the taxpayer is allowed an exemption of \$200, provided such person is under 18 years of age or incapable of self-

This exemption does not depend ipon family relationship nor whether the taxpayer and dependent are members of the same houshold. Thus a taxpayer, unmarried and living in the city, who supports a mother incapable of self-support and who from chloce lives in the old

ind who from chloce lives in the old homestead in the country, is entitled to an exemption of \$1.290. The separation is not one of necessity. If, however, the mother should live under the same roof with the son, he would be entitled to the \$2,000 exemption allowed the head of a family.

Careful study of the forms now in the hands of collectors and deputy collectors of internal revenue for distribution among taxpayers will aid greatly in the filling of a correct return. If, however, the taxpayers meets with unusual difficulties he may call upon the bureau's experts, who are visiting every county in the United States to assist taxpayers in making out the forms. The services of these experts is offered without to flee his return, actions, but failure of the taxpayer to see them does not relieve him from his present and supplementation. Should be a subject to the commanding general Camp Fussion, Nan. for duty.

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### What Congress Did Yesterday.

er, opposed the measure. For the first time a proposal to

Bill by Senator Capper, of Kans, would authorise the Secretary of the Navy to waive the age limit for admission into the United States Naval Academy. Referred to

Bill by Senator McNary, of Orewould authorize advances to the reclamation fund and the issue of for. Referred to the Committee on

Irrigation. Resolution by Senator Jones, of Coast egg producers by a tariff on Henry van Dyke for his assent to eggs imported from China and go. Another person who should be Committee.

Motion of Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, to keep the peace treaty before the Senate will postpone action on the Sterling Civil Service retirement bill indefinitely.

Special committee investigating onditions in the Virgin Island held meeting at 10:30 a. m. Subcommittee of Foreign Relaions Committee continued examination of Ludwig C. A. K. Martens,

Bolshevik activities in America. earing on disposal of German ships at 2:30 p. m.

Subcommittee of Military Affairs Committee met at 10:30 a. m. in executive session.

Senate Rules Committee reported avorably joint resolution introduced by Senator Underwood, of Alabama. providing for the appointment by the President of a commission to confer with the Canadian, government on the removal of the print embargo from Canada to the

House convened at noon and adourned at 5:15. Debated legislative bill in the committee of the Whole. Speaker Gillett signed the raiload bill at 12:08. District Commissioners Brownlow and Kutz testified before the sub-

House.

Committee on District estimates. A bill introduced by Representato repeal the Volstead prohibition enforcement act and strike out the appropriation of \$4,500,000 was de-

committee of the Appropriations

Representative Thomas L. Blan- tawa. ton, of Texas, declared that he had seen only one drunk in Washington since January 16, and eulogized the fact that Prosecutor Dailey's son Maj. Pullman, in answer to Mr. is employed with a tire company in Igoe's statement that prohibition laws are not being enforced. Congress will be requested by the

Philippine Congress to amend the

1910 internal revenue law to xempt

American citizens residing in the Islands from income tax, it was stated at the Bureau of Insular Af-W. B. Colver, of the Federal

corporations to publish lists of their owners. Rear Admiral Parks, chief of the

ham, of Massachusetts, testified be- ternize, or if not fraternize, at least fore the Rules Committees on his bill to investigate the Department

of Justice on account of the socalled Louisiana sugar scandal The Rules Committee considered the Nolan Patent Office bill and soldier bonuses.

Representative Simeon D. Fess. of Ohio, introduced a resolution to pay the widow of Lawrence Washington, late attendant of the House of Representatives' reading room, six months' salary and \$250 for funeral expenses.

Representative Isaac Siegel, of into ship lines for inspection on arrival Massachusetts, introduced a bill to and other yarns.

provide that in case of ratification Representative George Huddleon, of Alabama, introduced a bill o authorize the presentation of a

Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross or Distinguished Service body Medal to former holders of certificates of merit. The Military Affairs Committee ordered a favorable report on the army reorganization bill but omitted any reference to compul-

The Roosevelt National Park bill to do. was again before the Public Lands

expenditures of the War Department Expenditures Committee held hearing Judge John Barton Payen, former Chairman of the Shipping Board,

testified before the Virgin Islands

Committee.

#### Army Orders

Artillery, is relieved from his present as-signment and duties at Camp Merritt, N. J., is assigned to the 4th Field Artillery and is assigned to the 4th Field Artillery and will proceed to Camp Stanley, Texas, and

### In the Limelight

By George Perry Morris.

ed at 4:40 p. m.

Measure to prohibit importation of dyestuffs and coal tar products was advocated by several Republicans. Senator High cock, of Nebraska, Democratic lead- humanist and then a legalist, the in an environment of culture, Oliver send a minister and consuls to the "Irish Republic" was presented to the Senate. Referred to the Forelse Relations Committee.

By a strange chance the representative of the Holland committee which is preparing to celebrate this year the residence of the English Pilgrims in Leyden, Holland, is a Scotchman by the name of J. Irwin Brown. He is pastor of a church in Rotterdam, maintained chiefly by British Presbyterians. He comes to this country to secure suitable representatives of the United States at the forthcoming celebration; and Washington, would protect Pacific naturally has turned to Rev. Dr.

Referred to the Finance on the list is William Eliot Griffs, a thorough student of the episode in Dutch history, a master of the Dutch language, and an author of note. Moreover he is a Congregationalist and in direct spiritual descent from

the Pilgrims.

philosopher sort.

President Hibben, of Princeton has been head of that institution eight years, and yet he has for the to the alumni that the future of the institution is secure. The trou-Inadequate tunds. The rem-Commerce committee resumed edy? The recent Frick bequest and the special endowment fund now being raised. President Hibben's administration, especially during the war, has been vigorous and ambitious, and has belied the reputation he had when he stepped into Woodrow Wilson's shoes, namely, tha he. Hibben, was an easy-going, rather neutral person of the closet

> Canada, "better late than never," is talking of interjecting into her and New York avenue northwest, upper house of lawmakers some "in- | 8 p. m. Usually nominees to ellectuals. the Senate have been successful tion, meeting, 1769 Columbia road builders of railways, managers of northwest, 3 p. m. large trading corporations, able lawyers, and seldom if ever has an son place northwest, 4 to 7 p. m. ducator, author, or publicist in the ordinary sense of that word, been class in parliamentary law. 2007 Coclaims under the new regime are being urged by his friends, is E. W. meeting, followed by card party, 601 Thomson, of Ottawa, who has many E street northwest, 8 p. m. friends in the United States, owing to his long residence in Boston, his 17 Dupont Circle northwest, 7:30 connections as an editor of, and p. m. writer for a well known American publication, and his generous hos- litha J. Laws and Mrs. H. E. Cogspitality to all writers from this side well, 1517 H street northwest, 8:30 the line who find their way to Ot- p. m.

He has written excellent verse and Lincoln is in few poems imned as well as Thomson has done nois statesman. He fought for the North in the Civil War. Thomson

of the evolution of democratic standards in a nation that began by Trade Commission, recommended to nail the flunkeyism, growth of snobon prior to the war. His letters to years were brilliant examples of west, 8 o'clock p. m. Bureau of Construction and Repair, such journalism at its best, for he Committee the acceptance of the of- he called a spade in a most terrible p. m. for of San Diego, Cal., of 127 acres way. If he goes into the Senate of land for a destroyer repair sta- now, it will be as a lion who has street northwest, 8 o'clock p. m. scratched and bitten many a person Representative George H. Tink- with whom he henceforth must frabe conciliatory.

# Folks and Things

Around Washington Labert St. Clair.

Most people think of George Washington as a fine old gentleman who wore a powdered wig, slipped Presidency without a New York, introduced a bill to fa- struggle and had a good time gencilitate commerce by prescribing an erally. As a matter of fact, Washovertime rate to be paid by steam- ington had a rough passage, and the strue story should be told in the public schools Representative John J. Rogers, of along with the cherry tree myth

First of all, records here show of the woman's suffrage amendment Washington had a high old time by the necessary thirty-six States, most of his life with his financial by the necessary thirty-six States, American women will not lose their citizenship by marrying foreigners or alien women will not become Americans by marrying American lands, and there always was some-lands, and the always was some-lands citizenship by marrying foreigners had any ready cash to speak of, deor alien women will not become lands, and there always was some-lands, and there always was some-thing the matter with his gums. Letters preserved at Mount Vernon show that Father of Country had to take his pen in hand every now and then and "dun" for a little change to tide him over. In one letter he tells how he was compelled, while living in Philadelphia during his Presidency, to sell some lands in order to pay up his bills and get back to Mount Vernon. And when he did reach there and try to settle down his teeth hurt him so much that he scarcely knew what

As if trouble with his money and molars were not enough, Washing-The question of extending patents ton frequently was harassed by vaon the badge of the Daughters of rious gentlemen who accused him of 1812 was heard by the Patents trying to profiteer on land around Washington. Small wonder he swore, The subcommittee on foreign And he did very fluently.

### A TRUTHSOME TALE.

A bird in hand is well worth two still in the bush-apart from you-so runs a maxim never stale, that tells a very truthsome tale.

It's fine to have big things in store, but present holdings count for more—for full and many is slip betwixt the goblet and the lip.

First Lieut. Leonidas J. Barker, Field In terms of money or success, of

# The following Washingtonians Moo have registered at New York ho-

#### **Events of Today**

armory, 472 L street northwest,

Conduit Road Citizens' Associa-tion meeting, St. David's Parish Hall, Conduit road, near Nebraska

Illinois State Society, address by Representative Madden, of Illinois, Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, 8 o'clock p. m. Kentucky Society meeting, music and dancing, Thomson School, 1

Merchants and Manufacturers' As. sociation, efficiency conference, New Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock p. m. Y. M. C. A., buffet luncheon for enlisted men and patients, "Y" Hut, Walter Reed Hospital, 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock p. m., and 7:30 o'clock to

9:30 o'clock p. m. Epiphany Community Center, Community Service classes in gym-nastics, 230 Twelfth street southvest, 4:45 o'clock p. m. Ingram Memorial, Community Service classes in gymnastics, Tenth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, 7:30 o'clock p. m. Blue Triangle Recreation Center dancing classes, Twentieth and B streets northwest, 8 o'clock p. m.

Commerce Committee, hearing, German ships, 2:30 p. m. Subcommittee Foreign Relations Committee, hearing, L. C. A. Martens, 10:30 a. m. Education and Labor, executive Special Committee, Virgin Islands hearing, 10:30 a. m.

Appropriations; sundry civil and District appropriation, 10:30. Naval Affairs; naval appropriation bill, 10:30. Military Affairs: 10:30.

Agriculture; meat packers, 10:30. Immigration; naturalization, 10:30 Public Lands; Roosevelt Park Judiciary; disability of the Presi-

Walker, 10:30. Club Events. Kiwanis Club, luncheon, Washington Hotel, 12:30 p. m. National Press Club, ladies' night. Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street

Twentieth Century Club, art sec Women's City Club tea. 22 Jack Catholic Women's Service

Calvert Club, dressmaking class

Iron Workers, No. 5, meeting, 430 Ninth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Paperhangers' Union, No. 420 also has gathered and passed on the meeting, 430 Ninth street northwest, tales of the society life in the Do-minion and provincial capitals, and Waiters, No. 781, meeting, 713 he will leave an invaluable record Sixth street northwest, 8 o'clock

mains a mystery. Big business has already been brought into the case. There have been would be a subtlet and the flunkeyism, growth of snon-bery and bowing down to titles and legislation be enacted requiring all newly acquired wealth, which went northwest, 8 o'clock p. m.

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Fraternal Events. New Jerusalem Lodge, F. A. M., meetings, 5:45 o'clock p. m., F. C.; 7:30 o'clock, p. m., E. A. Acacia Lodge, No. 19, F. A. A. M. special meeting, 5 o'clock p. m.,

William E. Hunt Chapter, No. 16. O. E. S., meeting and entertainment Washington Lodge, No 3, meeting. Kit Carson Post, No. 2, G. A. R.,

Lieut. (junior grade) Henry F. Mulloy-Lieut. Peter J. Penner (Supply Corps)-

as Executive Officer.
Lieut. Charles W. Styer-Det. U. S. L-10; to U. S. S. L-2. Lieut. John C. Taylor (Medical Corps)— Det. Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.; to course of instruction at Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C.

Lieut, Benjamine Thane-Det, Marine Bar-Senjamine Thane—Det. Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.; to Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Ens. Charles J. Wacker (Supply Corps)
Det. R. S. New York; to U. S. S. Buffalo as
Asst. to Supply Officer.

Lieut. (junior grade) John F. Welch.—Det.
U. S. Asson, Ward; to conn. T. C. L. S. U. S. S. Aaron Ward; to conn. f. o. U. S. S. Percival and on board as Engineer Officer

Lieut. Donglas C. Woodward-Det. mand U. S. S. Eagle 3: to U. S. S. McCook. Ch. P. Clk. John D. Dearmin (Cl-1) Destroyer Squadron Four Pacific Fit. to U. S. S. Neptune to duty with Supply Lieut. (junior grade) Paul M. Flagg (Cl-3) (10)—Det. U. S. S. Jupiter; to U. S. S. Nep-

Toll's-"Up in Mabel's Room." Shubert-Garrick - "The Last of the asco-Walter Hampden in ington.' National-"Angel Face."

Loew's Palace-Douglas MacLean in "Mary Crandall's-Dorothy Dalton in "A Gamb

B. F. Keith's-Vandeville. Gayety-"Hello, America."

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Lieut. Clyde J. Kellogg (Cl-8) (11)—Det.
Fourth Naval Dist. to U. S. S. Culgoa.
Lieut. (junior grade) Charles B. McChesney (Cl-3) (12)—Det. R. S. New York;

Crandall's Metropolitan - Tom Moore Moore's Rigito-"Even as Eve."

Moore's Garden-"Huckleberry Finn." Moore's Strand-"The Sag ew's Columbia—Bessie Barriscale in Luck of Geraldine Laird."

House.

Exp. War Foreign Exp.; Gen

The first candidate whose lumbia road northwest, 7:45 p. m. Catholic Women's Service

French Club, addresses by Bo

Painters. No. 368, meeting, 205 it in one of his tributes to the Illi- John Marshall place northwest,

Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers being the colony of an empire. He represents the older Liberalism of No. 9, meeting, 1204 Pennsylvania the Dominion; has fought tooth and avenue northwest, 8 o'clock p. m. Brotherhood of Carpenters, No.

the Boston Transcript for many ing, Twelfth and U streets north recommended to the Naval Affairs cared for the favor of no man and meeting, Pythian Temple, 8 o'clock

Furriers No. 72, meeting, 819 E

George C. Whiting Lodge, No. 22. E. A., F. A. A. M,

meeting, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 o'clock p. m.

# Naval Orders

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His
Det. U. S. S. Eagle 12 as Engineer Officer.
Lieut. (junior grade) Albert H. Siemer—
Det. U. S. S. Eagle 5; to U. S. S. Eagle 5

when commsd.

Lieut. Comdr. Raleigh C. Williams-Det I' S. S. Babbitt; to Destroyer Squadron Four Pacific Fit, in conn destroyer in reserve.

Lieut. (junior grade) Edward F. O'Con-nor (Cl-3) (11)—Det. R. S. New York; to U. S. S. Nero.

At the Theaters

als Royal), E. L. Etchison, Breslin, Folly-Big Review.